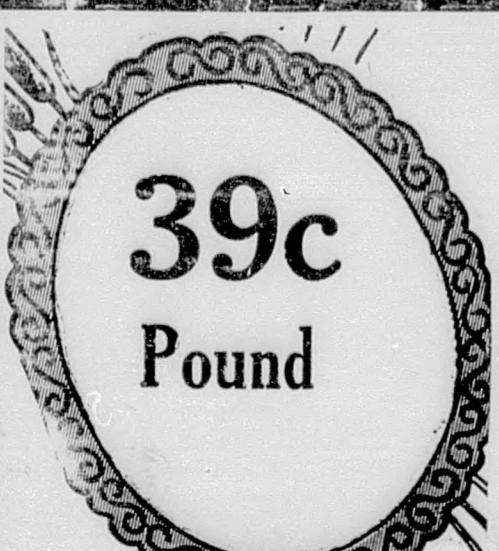


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50,000 U.S. fuel oil heater.
See Sam Rowe at Dorsey Chev.
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One house and lot on Smith
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Seven room house, four acres
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Nov. 15-22 2tp

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A barbecue and shooting match
will be held Nov. 29 at the Dan-
ley Oil Well between Opp and Elba.
Starts at 11 A. M.

PEACOCKS WANTED
Take your peacocks to Guy
Brown's New Brockton. He will
pay you market prices.
Phone 62 Nov 15-22-29
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COTTON CROP ONLY 75
Percent of 1955 Yield
A 1955 cotton crop of 75 percent
is estimated for Alabama
based on reports from growers
and gimmers as of Nov. 1. This
is 15 percent above the 1954 forecast
last month and compares with
1,045,630 bales produced in
1954. The 1949-54 average produc-
tion in Alabama is 890,000,
yield per acre for the state
indicated at 173 bushels per
acre, or two pounds of seedlein
or heptachlor per acre in in-
festation.

In advised treatment even of
isolated mounds. Six tablespoons
of 45 percent chlordane emulsion
with three gallons of water
should be liberally poured over the hill
and on the ground for an
inch and a half around the mound will
do the job.

JEAN SMITH HOSPITALIZED
Jean Smith was carried to
Enterprise Hospital on Friday
afternoon where he underwent treat-
ment for a severe abdominal
distress and heart ailment. It
was reported Saturday morning
that his condition was somewhat better,
and it was hoped he would be
able to return home within a
few days.

IN HOSPITAL
Oscar Vaughan Sr. was car-
ried to a Birmingham hospital
Monday where he underwent a
check-up to determine the cause
of lung hemorrhage. Local physi-
cians were undecided as to
the real nature of his ailment.
His many friends are hoping his
treatment will not be diagnosed as
serious.

HOME GAME ATTENDANCE
Elmer Taylor, principal of the
Elba High School, has released
the attendance figures for the
Elba Tigers' five home games
for the 1955 football season.

Opp. 3,000. Second Saturday 2,900;
Trot 2,900. Total paid admission
were approximately 8,700 which
was considerably more than the
last season when Elba was a
defeated and untested unit.

WATER CONDITIONS
The water conditions during
October were favorable for picking
cotton and by Nov. 1 picking
was complete on many farms
throughout the State. Individual
production is somewhat below
last month for north and east
central areas, but unchanged
for other areas.

The United States Bureau of
the Census reported 670,928
bales ginned prior to Nov. 1 this
year.

This compares with 942,224 to
the same date last year.

WINTER IS IDEAL TIME
TO CONTROL FIRE ANTS

AUBURN — Farmers can use
cold winter weather for their
biggest ally in a fight to stop
the spread of imported
fire ants.

Entomologist W. A. Ruffin advised an immediate
campaign to control this pest
before it becomes destructive during
winter months.

This ant can destroy a whole
seed crop. It attacks young
plants and can damage them
so compact they can break
up farm machinery. These hills
are usually between six and 12
inches high but some hit the
two-foot mark.

The spearhead of the ant's
invasion force landed in
Alabama the past som-
what years from Southeast
Asia. Since then its arms
have spread throughout southeastern
Alabama and are rapidly
advancing the entire state.

Insecticides to control this
pest in permanent pastures and
small grain crops may be mixed
and broadcast with fertilizer. It
will remain effective two to
three years. Ruffin recommended

the use of a residual spray.

Mr. Ruffin also has a large
number of trees which have
been killed most of the
fig trees in this section, killed
his satsuma trees. He bought
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This ant is somewhat
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so far that little damage
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It was a reminder to learn
that these two varieties of citrus
fruits are well adapted to this
area. It caused Mr. Holland
and his wife to make a
determination to set out some
satsuma trees and kumquat
bushes.

The game was suspended
when the score indicated
it was the last home game of
the season and was witnessed

by a fair-sized crowd. Two bus-
loads of children from the Bas-
trop children's home helped to
swell the crowd on the visiter's
side of the field. The Tigers
won all three games at Ashford Field.

It was not until the third quarter
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The Trojans wasted no time
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STORK PARADE

Mrs. & Mrs. John M. Andrews (nee Mary Ann Bowdon) of Montgomery announce the birth of a son, John Daniel, Nov. 6, at St. Margaret's hospital.

Mrs. C. E. Dorsey and Mrs. Dan Nelson visited in Marion, Ala., over the weekend.

SOCIETY - NEWS - SECTION

MRS. J. D. WHITMAN

Society Editor

Violet Rainier Circle Whitewater HD Club

(Last Week)

The Violet Rainier Circle met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Frice Ringo for their Mission Study program. Mrs. Roger Winslow gave a demonstration and Mrs. Lillie White the prayer. Mrs. Reuben Jones gave the demonstration. Sam McCollough was the chairman of the watchword. During the social hour a delicious meal was served to 12 members and one visitor.

Church Group Meets at Home with Mrs. F. Carney

(Last Week)

Circle No. 4 met Monday afternoon with Mrs. S. F. Carney. The meeting was opened with the singing of hymns. The meeting was presided at the business session where it was decided to furnish a basket for a needy family on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Carney gave a report on the district meeting she attended. Mrs. Dan Brooks gave the second chapter of the Mission Study was taught by Mrs. M. L. Seay.

A dessert plate with hot coffee was served by the hostess to ten members.

Mrs. & Mrs. Robert Jackson attended the football game in Auburn Saturday.

Mrs. & Mrs. Cleo Hawkins spent the weekend in Montgomery with relatives.

Mrs. E. M. Warr

Hostess to B. W. C.

(Last Week)

The B. W. C. met Monday evening, Oct. 3 with Mrs. E. M. Warr as hostess. A delicious meal was served before the program began.

Miss Martha Ham of Columbus, Ga. spent last weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Wesley Ham.

Mr. & Mrs. Claude Dorsey and Mr. & Mrs. Billy Ogg spent last weekend in New Orleans and at the Alabama State Fair.

Royal G. Smith, president of the Royal G. Smith Co., presented the following talk: Mrs. Constance L. Lee and Mrs. Oliver Jensen attended the Bull Session Day in Enterprise Saturday and were guests at the barbecue at the municipal stadium.

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Cake and coffee were served to Messmates W. M. Brunsen, Ross Clark, Kinney Dorsey, J. C. Fleming, Mrs. S. Franklin, Mrs. Fredrick, Captain Larkins, Luke McCullough, Sam Sawyer and E. G. Bragg.

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Harvest Royalty of Kinston Elementary School are shown being crowned by E. C. Nevin, principal. King is Clark Mawaring, son of Mr. & Mrs. L. C. Mawaring; Queen, Jeannie Mullins, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Mullins.

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From Our Early Files

Additional funds must be made available during the 1954-55 school term for the cities and counties of Alabama if they are to have anything like normal terms. Unless such funds are available in the next few months schools in some 12 counties and cities will have to close before Christmas and Feb. 1, 1957 approximately two-thirds of the schools in the state will be closed. The education office of the U. S. Department of the Interior was advised a memorandum from the State Department of Education in response to a request for last week for detailed information as to the financial resources of county and city school systems in Alabama for 1954-55, and how much money it will require in supple-

menting state and local funds which were not sufficient to meet the present needs for the period of time. The amounts given were: for counties, \$327,630; cities, \$303,940; state secondary agricultural schools, \$16,715; and four communities cities and one secondary agricultural school will be able to operate for the year. Bullock, Dallas and Pike counties, the cities of Birmingham, Tuscaloosa, and Union Springs, and the Secondary Agricultural School located at Wetumpka.

— 22 Years Ago —

A group of young men living in the Cotton's Mill community had a narrow escape from death

when their car was struck by

an automobile.

Actually education in this country is at a critical point. Enrollment, except in rural communities like Coffee County, where consolidation of schools is needed, of elementary pupils has broken all records and strained facilities past the breaking point. Considering at the same time that the cities will progress through the elementary grades into the junior high and high school levels and finally to the colleges where record enrollment already have put a severe handicap on educators.

The lack of interest should have been dispelled by school administrators in their write-ups on American Education Week.

Then we would know what the honest opinion of professional school administrators on the basic principles of "Boards of Education." We'd like S. J. Casey, president of the Alabama Board of Education and James W. Wilcox, chairman of the city board of school trustees, to attend their monthly meetings. The figures would be pathetic. To put the problem right in the reader's lap, we ask, "How many of you have ever attended a meeting of the Board of Education?"

Trained school administrators are better equipped to deal with educational problems than 99 out of 100 average citizens.

Yet superintendence of education with years of experience and training has to rely on basic policy decisions on the judgement of others. Who spend three hours a month studying the problem? Is that good management, and more important, does it give American children the best education for the time and money invested?

These are the real issues in education.

In this country and we would like to see them thoroughly aired. But educators, in their propaganda releases during American Education Week, neatly disregarded all of them.

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ABOUT THE...ED



EDITORIALS

Did American Education Week Serve Any Purpose?

the students.

Parents of children in the cities are also more avert to take advantage of an expanded curriculum. For example, Elba High School offered a foreign language this year for the first time in many terms. At consideration was given to the city an extra teacher as an elective. The brand new five students enrolled. Three of these are girls.

That means that next year the advanced course will have a maximum enrollment of two. Percentagewise, few other schools in the state would have so few enrolled.

Parents, neither of whom taxpayers,

have to take the blame for this failure to seize educational opportunities.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A

public hearing will be held on

Tuesday, November 27, 1956, at

7:30 o'clock P. M. upon the following proposed ordinances established and recommended for the City of Elba, Alabama, by reference to us in telling us about called meetings of the City Council.

Such follows as Ben Connor, Curt Donaldson, Henry Clark, Horace Fuller, Levy Foley, Chas. Smith, Engman, Sam Howell, Will Brunsen, and John H. Brunsen are to be invited, because when they laugh, there seems to be so much of them having a good time.

22 Years Ago —

Miss Sallie Cellier left Tues-

day for Lanett, and

spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Dock Parker.

Mrs. William Bullard spent

several days at Dixie, Miss.

and is attending a meeting of the Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs at the Buna Vista.

Mr. & Mrs. G. Miles spent

last week end in Hapeville, Ga.

with their daughter, Mrs. G.

J. W. Kendrick.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Dickett and

Jack & Jill of Brundidge were

Sunday guests of Mr. & Mrs.

J. W. Kendrick.

Mr. & Mrs. G. Miles

spent last weekend with their

parents, Mr. & Mrs. H. Johnson.

and Mrs. Leslie Johnson.

OWNED BY BUCK HARPER OF ELBA

Black Eye Wins Fox Association Field Trials

Black Eye, owned by Buck AL AGE MALE Harper of Elba won the Deep South Fox Hunters Field trials held at Elba. The bench show held Nov. 8 at the Armory attracted 73 entries.

Berry Prescott of Montgomery was the top judge. Frank B. Black of Milton, Ga., was Master of the Hounds during the Field Trials.

In the youth Show Dog Grey Eagle XX Hachette—owned by L. J. White of Geesha, was judged Best in the Show. Best Opposite Sex Award went to Lucy, owned by John E. Bowden of Elba.

ALL AGE MALE

1-Champ, J. A. Bowden, Enterprise.

2-Grey Eagle (Callie) Sam ex Judy Glen Watson, Enterprise.

3-Squally, M. C. Johnson, Ozark.

4-Heury, J. T. Bowden, Samson.

5-Hank, M. C. Johnson, Ozark.

6-Billy, A. C. Goodson, Andalusia.

7-Rambler, B. L. Bowden, Enterprise.

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son.

3-Hank, M. C. Johnson, Ozark.

4-Patsy, L. J. White, Geneva.

5-V. W. H. Prescott, Elba.

6-Sue, Sam Davis, Hartford.

7-Tony, Buck Harper, Hartford.

8-Mickey, Way, L. E. Reynolds, Elba.

9-Jim, Fia, Gibbons, W. A. Butley, Andalusia.

10-Grey Eagle, Glen Watson, Enterprise.

11-Dave Jr., L. E. Reynolds, Elba.

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13-Red Feather, M. C. Johnson, Ozark.

14-Mickey, M. White, Gress-

ton.

15-Candy Man, Robert Gar-

rett, Gadsden.

16-Spuler, J. T. Bowden, Sam-

son.

17-Daves, James E. Bryan, Elba.

The show was sponsored by

the Elba Chamber of Commerce.

Male under 6 months: Glen

Watson, Enterprise.

Male puppy 6 to 12 months:

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CENTER CUTS, lb 49c

Fresh, Crisp Large Head
LETTUCE 15c

Stokely's Golden Cream No. 303 can
CORN 15c

Chase & Sanborne lb can
COFFEE 89c

Perfect for Everything - Family Wash, Dishes, etc
Giant Box
BREEZE 59c

Frozen Fristy Acres Blue Lake Cut 2-10 oz pkgs
BEANS 29c

Lean, Meaty Rib and Brisket Pound
STEW 19c

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FEW VOTES TO DECIDE OUTCOME—

TURKES FOR SALE

Dressed or on foot. Mrs. L. C. McCollough. Telephone 59-R-2 Nov. 15-22 2tp

FOR SALE

50,000 B. T. U. fuel oil heater. See Sam Rowe at Dorsey Chevrolet. Nov. 15-22 2tp

PECANS WANTED

Take your pecans to Guy Brunson in New Brockton. Phone 292 Nov. 15-22 2tp

CHINA SALE

A collection of hand painted chinaware, with exception, are meeting with great success. We are looking for new subscribers now being added to our lists and after that we are going to go to work who is taking advantage of this money-making opportunity to renew their subscriptions at the special reduced rates now in effect.

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The encouragement thus extended to the fine participants spells SUCCESS in large capital letters for this local enterprise.

Contestants listed below in numerical order with votes cast for publication

6 Contestants are "in the prize money"

Frances Conner, Box 294, Elba	665,000
Mrs. Dorothy Lindsey, Box 381, Elba	608,000
Mrs. Wallace Purvis, Rt. 4, Elba	606,500
R. A. Davis, Rt. 3, Elba	606,000
L. J. Disnukes, Elba	606,000
Mrs. Lucille Griffis, Rt. 5, Elba	605,600

WEEKLY PAYCHECKS

It is our pleasure each week to issue substantial commissions on checks to the various contestants in this race. The most aggressive ones will receive greater reward in the form of rich prizes and the big cash bonus awards in accordance with the rules of the general offer outlined in the opening announcement of the contest.

For the race has been a success, and many more contestants and therefore much depends upon the result obtained this and next week. We hope it will still possible to get more entries on the subscriptions. Therefore our best advice to those who really want to win is put forth our supreme efforts NOW!

NO QUITTERS HERE

Contestants have quit off the post and the pace is getting hot! Your courage and ability have been demonstrated. Can you finish as strong as you started? And don't let this area pit against you!

If we are any judge of people we are sure that the quitters are the ones of type of people who are competing in this race are anything but quitters. Surely, the makers of such major prizes will be entreated to do their best for defending such a field, and by the same token, highest commendations will certainly be due those who don't give up but fight to the finish.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to all the many acts of kindness shown us at this time. We can best thank the members of the passing of our husband and father, C. O. Miller.

Mrs. C. O. Miller, Mrs. C. Miller, Mr. & Mrs. C. Miller, Mr. & Mrs. E. Spurlin

Soil Conservation News

As in other similar champion-ship affairs, potential winners of the biggest and best prizes will most assuredly put forth their best efforts to be victorious. Top posters do not merely hope for success but know how to carry out the mandates of ambition.

The next published list of standins will be printed in the most

next issue.

Participants realize that the biggest and best prizes are extremely valuable and extremely hard to get — he practically within their grasp either to be forfeited to another or to be forced to give up the race.

The encouraging and thrilling idea incorporated into these fashionable refrigerators.

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